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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY MORNING. : : SETP. 16, 1869.

NEWSPAPER SALES. On the 31st of March last, the closing day of what newspaper men all concede to be the busiest quarter of the year, returns were made by the several newspaper concerns of this city, showing the following result:

A FEELING of relief is beginning to full extent of the shocking Avondale of what is supposed to be the last victim. With this comes the stern demand for such legislation as may be necessary to prevent the recurrence of such calamities in future. The sympathy which is felt for the families of the lost miners, many of whom are represented as being left penniless, is manifesting itself in St. Louis and the way if we of Memphis, through wise, should also contribute our mite. Georgia and Florida, is anything but Journal with "squinting at a most bounds of the Highlands was a We have distress and suffering all favorable to the predictions of North-new party," and says "Green of waste and wreck. Piles of new party," and says "Green of waste and wreck. around us, as a thing of every day life, which ought indeed more frequently to arrest our attention, and others the worm have placed. quently to arrest our attention, and others the worm, have played stirus to the work of charity than is and are playing have; and squinting at any new party. We branches of trees; fences, and much stirus to the work of charity than is commonly the case. Our hearts would and are playing havee; and don't squint. We look straight at else, were strewn about considerably seem willing to grow so callous as in most the want of hands threatens men and things, and generally through thicker and not half so numerous as wholly to shut up our charities but to effect a reduction of the crop equal them." Well, now that it has not the leaves of Vallambrosa. It was these at least should move us.

small extent was raging among the ter spinners a recognition of the Mem- ties," by putting him in all over, head ruins in Boston. We do not believe phis market as equal, if not superior, and heels, as a nuisance forever. He

stingy work of "making ends meet" of our planters. This they must that they cannot afford to give sold to describe the stress of exertions of genius, or to push on those great enterprises on which the population, wealth and well-being of planters, and looking as much to their planters, and looking as much to their great an undertaking. But it is not the planters are those of the dealer of the d the future so much depends. They profits as those of the dealer, in alone the failure of the canal treaty will see the folly of grudging the seed whom we are equally interested, we wheat and seed corn, which is indispensible to a harvest, because the price which must be paid for it is a little "too high." The istads granted little "too high." The istads granted of the products of their labor. It is the duty little interest of our directed the traffic of the Pacific to Directory.

Secretary.

Secretary. first cost of the road and five millions home merchants, to get the biggest poshad an influence, and in their case a

this is a mere item in the great whole, much capital added to that permafor the lands of the whole State have nently in use. We, therefore, urge \$10 to cities and towns and riches and peo- our commission merchants straight-

1 00 proposed Yazoo Valley road at \$25,000 merehant as to any other citizen: "As per mile to put it in complete running ye sow, so shalt ye reap." The merorder. And he has been assured, after chant should be candid to the planter: particular inquiry among railroad cap- and the planter, consulting his own italists that the road, when graded and as well as the interests of his section, cross-tied, will command on first mort- should shape his course by the sug-Translent advertisements, first insertion, it: eastern capitalists which may be necessary for its completion. He insists beyond price. essary for its completion. He insists beyond price. Advertisements in Want or Rent column, 10 that it is for the interest of the State Double column advertisements in per cent. to aid in its completion, and that such additional to ordinary rates. to aid in its completion, and that such a liberal policy will contribute largely to fill the coffers of the public treasury. "To assist an enterprise of building the disturbances in Ruther." Local notices, fourth page, 20 cents per line to fill the coffers of the public treasu-City items, second page, if cents per line each zy, "To assist an enterprise of build-Special notices, third page, 16 cents per line ing milroads through a State is to en-Advertisements inserted at intervals to be the State, as it did in Indiana, Illinois charged 25 per cent. additional in properand the general government," It is ouncing Candidates for State, County and micipal Offices, \$10 each, to be paid in adto invite immigration, increase representation and augment wealth. The increase of the value of the lands along the line of this road will be in excess of the average rate in proportion as the lands are richer, and almost the richest on the globe, and will

obstructions in the way, or withholds

suitable encouragement to this first

of enterprises for Mississippi. THE North, as well as the South, is recovering from the political paroxysm induced by the war. The people of that section are awakening to the fact that from the South they are to receive the means of that trade balance, the means of that equilibrium so necessary to the commercial independence of our common country. All eyes are turned to the South. The cotton crop is anticipated with feverish anxiety. Dealers put it as high as 3,000,000 bales, and forthwith fall to speculating in it, purchasing "to deliver" at from 264 to 30c for middling. .85192 98 The newspapers teem with expres-4806 00 sions of desire. The New York Herald, taking the outside figures, places the crop at 3,000,000, and in order to be experienced by the fact that the insure it so, urges that "the whole horror is now known by the recovery "er it." Others of the leading organs claim that cotton is King, is Monarch, supreme and almost absolute. But other cities, in propositions and meas- we think our friends rely too much ures for relief. It would not be out of upon the strength of his majesty, or our Chamber of Commerce or otherrather rate it at too high a figure.

wholly to shut up our charities but for unusual calamities. It is well that these at least should move us.

the one-fourth of what is ripening in the field. Radicalism, universal suffrage through things rather more sagacious through things rather more sagacious. and other all-potent shibboleths with ly than some of its neighbors, we hope ity. The common, ordinarily a thing WE give this morning many parti- the negroes, have withdrawn them culars of the great gale which swept from the industry where most their the whole northeastern coast from labor is felt. They are now, in Texas, is meant by advice to the Democratic Maine to Connecticut, and which was especially in Mississippi, attending to so destructive on the land, and doubt- political affairs, to the neglect of cotton, less also on the sea. The loss of a to the neglect of everything they can number of vessels is already reported. profitably labor at. So, what between The telegraph wires were prostrated. the idleness, the thriftlessness and va-A large number of houses in Provi- grancy of the negro, (charmed by uni- withstanding the advice of our cotemdence were blown down or damaged, versal suffrage,)the rust, the worm, and and the river was backed up so as to the drouth, we are not likely to nett a and living issues" which he urges it flood the lower part of the city, crop larger than last year, if it comes up to take up? We want well defined Seven or eight persons lost their lives, to it by 150,000 bales. We put the and the damage is estimated at two crop at 2,300,000, instead of 3,000,000 millions of dollars. In Boston men bales. We predicted, on a good basis, were blown from high places and sta- last year and the year before, and rebie lofts into the streets, steeples were sults have proven us correct. We blown down, houses unroofed, trees | venture the third time into the field of torn up by their roots, a church and a prophecy, and again warn planters schoolhouse destroyed, and the yes- against New York telegrams, New sels in the harbor dashed together York reports, and Liverpool alarms and damaged. The fine trees and panies. There is no surer indicalining the mall around the com-mon were torn to pieces, and furnished by Memphis. The shrewd-Press and Times. one of the main limbs torn from the est and sharpest buyers in the Union Yes, every county in the State has so much which way the wind as the celebrated "old elm," and the great are to be met with upon our market. the same interest in excluding bogus gale blowed-or devastated. jubilating "Coliseum" with its tre- They buy upon speculation, or for Representatives that it has in mendous drum and "Jubilee Organ" order, invariably with their eyes open having any representation at all. was destroyed, and all the towns in and the condition of the cotton As to Senator, or anybody else that section have suffered extensively. world staring them in the face. They individually, we have not asked The spire of a new Catholic cathedral take no risks; or if they do, they take or cared for the effect. But in Portland was thrown down the day none that are likely to collapse on the we favor putting out interlopers for Premium when the Classes are Complete, on which it was dedicated, and all wrong side of the ledger. It is this the purpose of an equal and fair reprethrough Massachusetts and Maine caution that has secured for Memphis sentation of all the counties. the orchards and crops were seriously cotton buyers such pre-eminence with injured, and while the Avondale dis- American spinners, and it is just such aster, and the fire in the Dismal caution, discretion and honesty as York Post wants "peace." So he ad-Swamp was going on, a fire of no has secured at the hands of Manches- vises to "keep the negro out of poli-

much more in "special judgments" to all others. Our home buyers were would smother all discussion of an inthan in special rewards. But if there not in the market yesterday; nor iquity by adopting it. He would is any such thing, we should say the were they the day before. It is not make it a "dead issue," and a folly to Eastern Pharisees might be catching likely they will trouble it much to- oppose it, by making it a case of misday. Purchasers on orders are not chief which cannot be remedied, and in town; the market is therefore which therefore, like the "spilled THE address of HARPER P. HUNT, dull, notwithstanding that the milk," should not be honored with Esq., to the citizens of Vicksburg on receipts are ahead of what our remonstrances or our tears. the contemplated Vicksburg and Ya- they were this time last year. It zoo Valley Railroad has been laid on our table, and was published in pamour table, and was published in pamcouraged by Eastern advices and the negro out of process of the negro out of process of the negro out of process. The negro out of process of the negro out of phlet form by request. It contains guesses, and that looking for a lower interesting statistics of railroads, be- market they are holding off. If so, ginning with the first projected in this they are not up to the mark of their country. In 1830 there were but 23 wonted intelligence as to cotton, and would have the Democrats take up. Office: Cor. Madison and Second miles; in 1868, 42,255 miles, with 15, are "going it blind." It is possible, Will the Louisville editor give us a 000 miles in process of construction, as a result of speculation, that mid-Where railroad progression has been dling cutton may decline to 261 cents, the New Yorker has done? greatest, there has population and but we doubt it; we do not think it wealth most increased. In both res can go so far down on the declining spects Illinois has surpassed the other scale, unless our farmers are gulled States, and the author estimates that into believing what they read from The Isthmus Played Out---Gloom if the whole cost of her roads had been the North and Northern circulars, and a gratuity from the Federal Govern- pour their cotton into the market and ment, it would have been amply re- decline it upon themselves, so paid by the increased capacity for tax- as to meet the views of the men who ation. Our children will hugh at their "penny wise and pound foolish" toil. There is such a thing possifier, who are so busy with the ble as too much eagerness on the part letters, a control of the treaty entered into by the Commissioners of the United States of America and this country, for the cutting of a canal across this letters.

Among the People. The Panama Star and Herald says: "Since the rejection by the Congress at Bogota of the treaty entered into over, and what is unsold of these sible price for cotton. All that either direct one, on the residents of this INSURES AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE, MAlands is worth as much more. But secure as compensation for labor is so Isthmus."

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THE STORM.

grown in value-it is filled up with upon our planters caution, and upon Great Damage in Boston and Providence---Ships and Lives Lost. forward dealing. The words of the Mr. HUNT estimates the cost of the divine teacher are as applicable to the

The full reports, says the Louisville Express, which reach us by mail of the terrific storm in Eastern Rhode Island and Massachusetts on Wednes day, show that it was one of the most violent that has occurred in that sec tion for over half a century. There seems to be no end to the list of damgage securities, all the money from gestions of the man he has tried, and ages given in the Boston and Provi buildings, destruction of movab property, injury to shipping, and, in a few instances, the loss of life. It is THE Memphis APPEAL and several quite possible that this was one of the great storms which rush along the Atlantic coast during the fall and winter months. According to what is ford county. These papers are making a great mistake, a deplorable blunder. It known as the Redfield theory, they hance the value of property, and to do that is to increase the revenue of the Carribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, follow the course of the Gulf solely at the door of some worthless stream either to its end or veer to the negroes. We have no excuse to make for westward, and expend themselves on bad negroes, of whom there is no lack; the Atlantic coast. These great storms, westward, and expend themselves on but their existence is no tack; but their existence is no reason why lawless men, who ride about in disguise, should not be arrested and punished. We say that it is the imperative duty of the citizens to turn out on the messe and arrest both the negro desperadoes and the masked white desperadoes, and prosecute them with unwearied severity. The peach of the State depends upon the right management of this question. We are sure of the State depends upon the right management of this question. We are sure that the maskers can be arrested, if the community where they make their appearance really desire their arrest.—Nashville Press and Times.

Wethesday it stormed here, but not severely. The same afternoon a most violent storm swept over the eastern portion of Ehode Island and Massachusetts. If this be one of the great storms which the Redfield theory It is the Press and Times which would account for, it is probable that makes the mistake. We do not augur that "the blame of the violent pro- of it veered to the westward far ceedings is to be laid solely at the enough to sweep over a portion of door of some worthless negroes." On the contrary we have faid the blame at the door of the miscreant whites who made the negroes their instru- serious times among the vessels which ments. If the negroes will expose crossed the track of the storm at sea, these whites, so far from punishing, and possibly some serious disasters. QUEBEC, September 11.-Two ship we would reward them. Nor would were lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

we assign a reason of any kind for not during the gale. The crews were arresting "lawless men who ride saved. The vessels in the harbor are about in disguise." We should be badly damaged, glad to see it done. We want the armore vessels are reported wrecked rest in all cases, first to vindi- near Booth Bay. The crews were cate the majesty of the law, saved. Two schooners were wrecked and second to prove, what will then near Cape Small, and only one out of clearly appear, that these disguised eighteen persons, composing their MEMPHIS, - - TENNESSEE crews, was saved. men are robbers and thieves, who Boston, September 10.—Six vessels

and spais. No lives were lost from on real emergencies of the past, We board, repopulation should turn out to gath- join our cotemporary in asking the Bangon, Maine, Sept. 10.—The arrest. Let the sheriffs make it with steamer Cambridge, from this port for hue and cry, and it will be found there Boston, was overtaken by the gale on

proper case arises there need be no

THE Paris Intelligencer and Memp

APPRAL both favor the proposition of the Union and American to unseat some eight or nine East Tennessee Representatives.

fear as to the result.

be informed of their recognition and the bott new duties as citizens, and when the fallen in with by the steamer New England, from Eastport, and towed 2 into Rockland harbor, The Boston Post of Friday says: The city yesterday gave evidence in THE Montgomery (Ala.) Mail every direction of the devastating charges the Louisville Courier- work of the furious elements. From to hear from it extensively, for the of beauty, presented quite another thing, which was not at all "the common benefit. Will it answer what thing." Had an army with marching banners passed through-a Sherma party to "cut itself free from dead on his fell swoop-crossed the pride of the city it could not have looked more issues, as it has repeatedly done in confused and havoe-like, Huge

years past?" What are the "dead ranches of trees were distributed issues" which the Democratic party the most miscellaneous manner in a is now too stubborn to abandon, not- directions, Chiefest and saddest of all was the maimed and bruised condi porary? And what are these "great the many ancient growths that have o long basked in the sunshine of summer, and withstood the blasts of winspecifications, rather than inane genter. But it is getting old, and with Lee Block, age there comes to trees, as to men, eralities about "dead issues" and weakness and decrepitude. But the "great and living issues." That is what picture—the fact itself—is sufficiently we need. Probably there will be no sad without dwelling upon it. Bu disagreement when we have the defi- wonder as the visitor might, the cene of devastation-green though it night be-met his eye. Hundreds o welling houses on the Back Bay egion, in process of erection, were stances entire walls were prostrated in others chimneys, stagings, etc., Stages were playthings of the storm king-merestraws, which showed not

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